

# The Vulcan Advocate

"Serves the Heart of Southern Alberta's Wheat Belt"

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## News Gleanings FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS Of The District

### KIRKCALDY

Mrs. Steve Lang was a Lethbridge visitor on Friday.

Miss Annie Keegstra of Nobleford spent the week-end with her parents here.

Miles Holden of Stavelly was a visitor on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brinton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Thom and daughter Barbara were week-end visitors in Nanton at the home of Mrs. Thom, Sr.

The Alston softball team paid a visit to Kirkcaldy on Sunday, playing against a pick-up team. Although the game was very one-sided in favor of Alston, the boys had a good time and will be looking forward to more games in the near future. A good crowd was in attendance.

### REID HILL-MILO

Mr. and Mrs. B. Dann and Mrs. and Mrs. Kurtz of Champion, with their families, were Lethbridge visitors on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Gilchrist and daughter, Jean of Calgary, were week-end visitors in Milo.

Miss Cecilia Hellevang of Calgary, is holidaying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hellevang.

Lloyd Peterson left on Monday for Calgary, where he will report for duty in the Royal Airforce.

Charles Northcott is a business visitor to Calgary this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David McDonald of High River were visitors at the A. E. Ferngren home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Williams were week-end visitors to Calgary.

Miss Agnes Engen has returned to her duties at the Vulcan hospital after a week's holiday spent at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Engen.

Clifford Booth motored to Red Deer on Sunday and was accompanied home by his mother who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Standard, for some time.

Miss Dorothy Hickman of Olds and Miss Pauline Hickman of Calgary are spending a week at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hickman.

A dance will be held in the Reid Hill hall on June 19th with the Greaves orchestra from Calgary providing the music.

Several directors of the Rest Room committee spent a day last week in papering and decorating the Vulcan Rest Room, which now presents a bright and cheerful appearance.

Mrs. R. Pfeffer and Miss Phyllis Clifford of Calgary, were recent guests at the H. Lamm home.

### BRANT

Miss Irma Christie of Vulcan spent the week-end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton.

The Blackie junior room softball team defeated the Brant juniors by a score of 18-11 here Monday night.

Saturday visitors to Calgary were Mrs. Ruth Green, Mrs. Chas. Fulton, Miss Irma Christie and Mr. and Mrs. Munroe McKay.

Grading has been completed on the road to the highway but graveling has not yet started.

The high school dance was a great success, socially and financially. Numerous attendants from the outside towns of Vulcan, High River, Nanton and Blackie are to be thanked for their patronage.

The local Boy Scout Troop first aid team attended the district Scout tests at High River on Thursday prior to the Scout Jamboree this Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutledge are on an extended trip to England and Ireland and Mr. Thom is relieving at the C.P. R. station during the absence of Mr. Rutledge.

The Brant school has received a radio for school use from the Foothills Unit.

The school softball schedule was completed on Friday when team C defeated team A to take the second division without any losses. Team A won the first division of the league and is entitled to play a sudden death game with team C this Friday for the school championship.

Mrs. Geo. Bateman and Lola accompanied friends to Montana for a few days.

Brant seniors defeated High River in a softball game Sunday afternoon.

## Truth About The Red Cross Society

If your neighbor tells you the Canadian Red Cross Society is selling the socks and sweaters that patriotic women knit for the soldiers and sailors, it's a Nazi lie. The Red Cross has never been able to obtain proof that socks so made are being sold for 49 cents a pair, or any other price. The canard has been officially denied a score of times, but is still circulating.

Out of every dollar subscribed to the Canadian Red Cross Society 80 cents is being used for actual war work, 14.5 cents for peacetime services, and only 3.5 cents for administration.

The Canadian Red Cross has for months been shipping thousands of cases of hospital supplies, surgical dressings and comforts, including knitted goods made by Canadian women, to be available in England for emergencies. Thousands of refugees from Holland and Belgium who have poured into England are being helped. An organization has been set up to minister to the Canadian soldiers overseas. A 600-bed Red Cross hospital has been erected and equipped at Tappin, near Windsor Castle. Canadian prisoners of war in Germany will be fed and cared for, as they were during the last war, when 2,700 were supplied the necessities of life in one month.

Nazi lies about the Canadian Red Cross are circulated to discourage the thousands of women across the Dominion who are giving of their time and effort voluntarily to provide comforts for the gallant fighting men.

Subscribers to this humanitarian society will realize that the Red Cross is definitely an emergency organization which cannot be tied down to a prepared budget controlled by a joint community chest effort. Its work is universal, and its scope is limited only by the need.

by a score of 19-1, with a good crowd witnessing the one-sided affair.

Private Ralph Ford of the Edmonton Regiment, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ford. Ralph seems to like soldiering.

### ALSTON

Robert Galbraith has returned from a week's training with C.O.T.C. at Sarcee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jensen and family were visitors in the district last Sunday.

Seeding is completed in this district and summer-fallowing is well under way. Wheat is well above ground and moisture is adequate at present.

Alston school ball team was defeated in a game with Champion high school on Wednesday.

### EASTWAY

The meeting of the Social Club at Mrs. Ryan's was well attended, 25 ladies being present and Mrs. Cockwell presiding. The secretary reported the forwarding of the second ten dollar donation to the Red Cross and the social committee reported gifts sent to the sick. A committee was elected to meet at the home of Mrs. Johnson on June 6th and prepare quilt blocks to be made up by the members in aid of war work. The program consisted of a reading by Mrs. Baldwin on the pioneer years of the late Mrs. John McDougall and Mrs. J. R. Goldthorpe gave an amusing reading entitled "Life Down on the Farm." The roll call was answered by "Pioneer Adventures or Experiences" and a bouquet was presented to Mrs. Nettie Willard, the earliest pioneer member, who came here in March, 1908. Miss Webster won the raffle and Mrs. T. Webster the contest. A short period of community singing, followed by "God Save the King," brought a pleasant afternoon to a close. All enjoyed the lunch served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. O. Watt. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fitzpatrick on June 13th.

Helen and Phyllis Prentiss of Milo were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. P. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on May 28.

Mrs. G. Ryan has returned from a week's visit with friends in Calgary.

Friends of Mrs. Dowling wish her a speedy recovery from her recent operation.

The I.O.D.E. is pledged to raise \$100,000 to buy a bomber.

## Local Elks Honor Lieut. J. D. Dobbs

Honoring J. D. Dobbs, now a lieutenant in the C.A.S.F., the B.P.O. Elks held a smoker Tuesday night which was attended by about forty lodge members. Exalted Ruler Dr. D. Nicol presented Lieut. Dobbs with an Elks' ring as a token of appreciation and remembrance from the lodge, expressing the appreciation of the members for the fine work he had done in lodge and wishing him success, good luck and a safe return. Lieut. Dobbs replied appropriately.

Among others who spoke briefly were L. H. Stack, K.C., who stressed the necessity of those who remain at home doing as much as they could towards winning the war by giving the Red Cross and other war services their full support. Dr. G. M. Carson and R. W. Simington spoke of the need of keeping a close watch on unfriendly aliens in Alberta but asked those present to bear in mind the fact that the majority of Albertans and Canadians who are German-born or of German extraction are loyal to Canada and can be numbered among our best citizens. Many of the lodge members mentioned the valuable work done in the Vulcan Elks' lodge by Lieut. Dobbs since he came to Vulcan ten years ago and wished him a safe return.

Lieut. Dobbs left on Wednesday for Winnipeg.

## Buffalo Hills School Pupils Enjoy Trip

The eleven pupils of the Buffalo Hills school have been carefully saving the money they are allowed for doing the janitor work at the school and last week-end the purpose for which this fund was intended was realized. Accompanied by their teacher, Miss Lockwood, and Miss Marjorie Hill, the children spent two full days in Calgary—doing all there was to do and seeing all there was to see.

Friday was occupied with an industrial tour of the city, packing plants, newspaper offices and other enterprises being given a thorough inspection by the pupils. On Saturday, the animals at St. George's Island zoo were the leading attraction and a visit was also made to Bowness Park. For these farm children the outing was an event of great importance, and those responsible for it are to be commended.

## Brief Items of Local Interest

Friends of Mr. A. J. Flood will be pleased to learn his condition is much improved.

Mr. Richard Ruston of Woodslee, Ont., is a guest at the Percy Myers' home at present.

Mrs. M. L. Todd, Constituency Convener, will attend the silver anniversary of the Barons W.I. on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyatt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on May 28th.

Gnr. Grant Clark of the 91st Battery, Kingston, Ont., is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alec Clark, on a three weeks' leave.

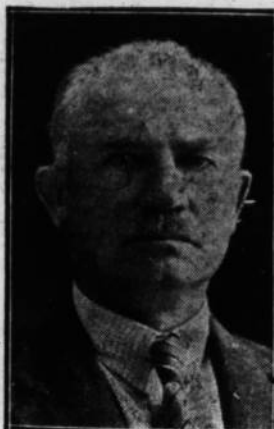
K. Roy McLean—Optometrist—Regular Visit—King Drug Store, Tuesday afternoon and evening, June 11th. Calgary—209 South Main Bldg., last four days of week.

Mrs. M. M. Proffer and her granddaughter, Miss Phyllis Clifford of Calgary, were Vulcan visitors over the week-end, returning from a trip to Eastern Canada and the States.

Eight Scouts passed their fire lighter, cooking and overnight camping tests when they spent the week-end at the Bow River. Those who went were: Tom Ridly, Bob Simington, James Marshall, John Irvine, Frank Hoskyns, Jack Lucas and Allen Walker.

The Thigh Hill school ball team were hosts to the Reid Hill team on Friday afternoon when a return game was played, with the visitors trimming the home team. Parents and neighbors also witnessed the game and served sandwiches, ice cream and cake afterwards. The two games have proved so enjoyable that both communities are looking forward to further ones.

### PRESIDENT



Alex Ross  
Of Calgary, who was elected president of the Canadian Legion at the Dominion convention in Montreal last week.

## Those Approving Nazi Domination

Right Hon. Herbert Morrison, M.P., has put in a nutshell a word of advice very applicable to people in Canada who are not citizens, are enjoying all the privileges and opportunities of citizens, and who nevertheless may be inclined to speak disparagingly of the cause of democratic freedom. He says "Nazi form of government is, government by uniform; government by the rubber truncheon, the gun and the concentration camp; every newspaper a mere megaphone for some gutter-press Goebbels of our own; Parliament abolished, or made a mockery; political opinion and trade organization suppressed; our legal system, with its time-honored safeguards for individual right, turned into one more instrument of brutality; every child a potential spy upon its own parents, a police agent listening in every club, in every tea-shop, in every household; the free life of the mind, and every lovely thing for which men have striven and struggled, crushed under the jackpot of Adolf Hitler's Gauleiter." Think of that, digest it well, and then watch your tongue, your words may have unfortunate consequences! —Stewart News.

The Canadian navy is playing a major role in keeping sea lanes open to Britain and maintaining a steady flow of munitions and other supplies to Britain. There are an additional 90 ships in building.

## New Regulations Now At Border

Canadians Entering U.S. to Carry Identification Card, To Correspond with Car Registration

Effective immediately, new regulations have been put into force by the Canadian customs governing Canadians entering and returning from the United States. Under the new procedure an identification card is issued which is good during the life of the motor vehicle registration certificate issued by the various provincial governments, or until such time as any alteration takes place in the vehicle or its equipment.

This identification card must be presented each time a person enters or returns from the United States.

At a date to be subsequently announced, identification cards will be issued at all frontier customs offices but none issued at interior customs offices. Canadians are warned to have in their possession their current motor vehicle registration certificates, otherwise they will not be issued with an identification card.

The old customs auto permit previously issued to Canadians has been cancelled with introduction of the new identification cards.

## Alberta Oil Can Rival Iraq Fields

Yearly Increase in Production Promises Big Future for New And Proven Fields

A bright future for Alberta oil has been seen in the quarterly review issued by J. L. Irwin, statistician of the Dept. of Lands and Mines.

While Alberta's oil production in 1939 reached a record of 7,594,411 barrels, Mr. Irwin states "it is anticipated by the close of 1940, providing that a market by that time has been sufficiently widened. Turner Valley field alone will have a regulated daily production equivalent to Iraq." Iraq's estimated 1939 oil production totalled 29,500,000 barrels.

Under such steady increase, the promotion of pipeline connection to distant markets may be economically sound, said the report.

In the first three months of 1940, there was an increase of 1940, bringing production at the end of March 31 to 1,667,412 barrels. This did not take into account the latest big producer Arrow No. 1, but did consider 6 new wells in Turner Valley. Further encouraging developments are in progress in other Alberta points.

The allowable production, governed by the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, did not go beyond 12,500 barrels a day in the first three months of 1939 whereas 21,000 barrels was the peak reached Feb. 2, 1940. "The increase points to a far more favorable market which has been definitely encouraging."

Turner Valley had 72 wells at the end of 1938, 96 at the start of 1940 and now has 102. The 1940 new wells include "Home 3 in the north end of Turner Valley which has taken its place as the largest producer in the entire Valley productive zone."

The others are Anglo 7 in the north end of the south pool, third largest; Home 4, next to Home 3, fourth largest, and Southwest Pete 3, in the extreme north of the south pool, seventh largest. South and north pools extend a distance of about 18 miles.

Prospective 1940 fields included Wainwright, southeast of Edmonton; Pouce Coupe in the Peace River area; Steepleville, Moose Dome, west of Calgary, and Ram River-Clearwater, the report concluded.

J. W. McDonald, K.C. of Macleod has been appointed judge of the Supreme Court succeeding Judge McNeill.

Ten thousand refugee children from England "could immediately be absorbed in reliable British Columbia homes," said Mrs. G. M. Murray, wife of the member of British Columbia's legislature, in a wire to Senator Cairine Wilson. Mrs. Wilson is chairman of the Canadian National Committee on Refugees and had suggested the step for the duration of the war. Supporting the plan Mrs. Murray suggested the Women's Institutes be the nucleus of volunteer workers for the task.

## Wheat Making Excellent Growth

Wheat is now well above ground and making excellent growth. Scattered showers swept over the district on Sunday and moisture conditions are better than average.

Rainfall for the period April 1 to June 4 is 5.36 inches, which compares very favorably with the total of 1.81 for the same period last year and the long time average of 3.75. At Cross-leigh Farm in the Berrywater district a total of 2.35 inches was recorded during the month of May.

## R.C.M.P. Watching Enemy Activity

Lapointe, Minister of Justice Urges Calmness in the Face of Wild Rumors

With the surge of hysteria and apprehension which is threatening the public because of rumors of fifth column activities in Canada, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, urges that calm be maintained.

He said that the R.C.M.P. and other police forces in Canada must be relied on to safeguard the public from enemy aliens. After nine months of war, police precaution had proved effective, and there had been no case of sabotage in Canada. Nazi sympathizers were known to the police, and enemy aliens were listed. The R.C.M.P., now numbering 2450 men, will be increased by 500 men. Enemy aliens not interned are being watched, and if the situation warrants naturalization papers will be revoked and people deported.

At the same time he warned against unwarranted persecution of people in Canada of German origin, many of whose forefathers came to Canada to escape what Canada is fighting today.

Suggestions had come in, said Mr. Lapointe, to intern all persons of German descent, which would mean internment of 495,000 persons. He felt there was not justification for such a wholesale step and "it would be a clear sign of unjustified alarm if arbitrary action were taken to harass a minority of persons, most of whom are loyal to Canada and the Allied cause."

In addition to the R.C.M.P., all over Canada a Home Guard of Great War Veterans will be recruited as protection against any fifth column activities. These men will be the pick of the Great War veterans, and initial strength will be 250. Calgary, Edmonton, Vegreville, Vermilion, Lethbridge, Drumheller, Blairmore, Medicine Hat, etc., will all be strengthened, and further duties will be specified as the Home Guard increases and spreads.

The war veterans of Turner Valley have offered to form a guard to protect the 100 million property out there from sabotage. They offer this at no expense to the government. This is separate from the Home Guard and is a voluntary effort.

With official safeguards being taken this releases the general public from any responsibilities of spying on neighbors, or creating further excitement by spreading unconfirmed rumors.

## Red Cross Ships Additional Supplies

The work committee of the local Red Cross Society have in the past month packed and shipped four cartons of hospital supplies and knitted goods, the 389 articles of hospital supplies consisting of dressing gowns, jackets, surgeon's gowns, caps, ice bag covers, hot water bottle covers, handkerchiefs, bed pads, etc., and the 54 articles of knitted goods being sweaters, socks and scarves.

Included in this shipment were two parcels of clothing for refugees, donated by groups 1 and 2 of the United Church Ladies' Aid. Two baby layettes, baby blankets and bed quilts and one large bed quilt made up this shipment and 17 woolen blankets, donated by various people, were also included.

There is no present demand for infantry for the Third and Fourth Division of Canadian Active Service Force, but there is need in Alberta for electricians, telegraph operators, linemen, carpenters and other tradesmen.

Canadian employers are charged with "falling down on their job" in connection with the country's war effort by Howard B. Chase, of Ottawa, member of the war purchasing board. "There is a tendency among our employing classes to lengthen hours of work for war production rather than take on more labor," declared Mr. Chase. He said employers should "take on as many men as possible and train them."



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CHARLES CLARK Owner-Publisher  
ROBERT C. MUNRO Editor

Thursday, June 6, 1940

## Highway Tree Planting

ORIGINATING with the Chamber of Commerce in Edmonton is the proposal to line the main provincial highway with trees from the border to Edmonton. The Edmonton body has been seeking the co-operation of similar groups in the small towns of the north, but the extent of interest generally is not known.

Under such a plan each centre would doubtless undertake a certain mileage of tree planting to link up with the next co-operator. Interest of farmers is also necessary as the proposed scheme would place the trees just inside the boundary of the farm.

It is pointed out that if the trees were donated from government farms, the cost in money would not be great, and the result in a few years would be a gracious avenue 300 miles in length.

This seems to be one plan of beautification, well within the scope of organizations, sufficiently interested to do the work. It is dependent also on the rural attitude but it seems likely that farmers would grant the necessary permission.

Every traveller comments upon and appreciates the proximity of trees, and an avenue which indicates thoughtful planning for the future would be a memorial to all who shared in the planting. This southern country, particularly with its long stretches of treeless highways, would be greatly enhanced by such a program.

It is too late this season to do more than store away the idea as something that could be undertaken by joint action of citizens in every centre from the border to Edmonton.

## Symbol of Hate

IT is not always most important events which bring quickest and most violent reaction. The bombing of the Canadian Memorial and Canadian graves at Vimy Ridge for instance is not important from any military advantage or evidence of power. But it does symbolize the spirit of hate and soullessness which seems to be the motivating force of the Nazis—hate not only of the living, but of the Canadian dead. Vimy represents to Canadians a little spot on foreign soil which is forever Canada. The wanton desecration of that last resting place of so many Canadians, has re-emphasized to people of this country the type of morality and mentality with which they are in combat.

This, however, is only one small phase of the general picture of destruction, ruthlessness and heartless cruelty. The bombing of British hospital ships, bearing helpless wounded is another. The pouring of death shells into long processions of fleeing refugees is another. The deliberate firing of peaceful homes and villages, the further to demoralize innocent people, might be added to the list of unjustifiable cruelties. Wholesale use of uniforms and insignia of allied soldiers or neutral civic officials violates all recognized codes of warfare. But in this war there are no codes observed by the Germans except gangsterism and terrorism. Babies, children, old people, women, all are mowed down as the Nazi machine sweeps onward.

It is these manifestations of inhumanity which are stirring Canadian people to a desire for more vigorous action in all phases of war effort. The valor of the British navy, air force and infantry in the face of terrific odds is a story which so far has reached us in only a meagre form, but it presents a picture of magnificent courage and initiative.

Every new development in Europe lends color to the fear that before it is all over, there will be little left in this world that has not been laid waste by war.

Whatever service Canada can give in strengthening the forces at the front, should be speeded to the limit of capacity.

## Peace Amongst Ourselves

ALMOST daily the world news comes to us charged with new horrors, new violations of the lives of peaceful peoples. Those who feared and avoided war most earnestly are being torn and demolished as the awful tentacles of the Hitler influence spreads. New seeds of hatred are being sown, and all our brave hopes for world progress and peace in our time are being demolished. The Nazi war machine is ruthlessly trampling all humanities and decencies, in its defiant of justice and freedom.

This is the nature of the news upon which we feed daily, and which is threatening to darken all lives. There is a tendency on the part of many people to grow irritable, contentious and nervously distraught, under the steady impact. Yet what good results from such a reaction—how is it benefitting ourselves, our community, or our country? Would it not be wiser to take stock of ourselves, and retain what measures of serenity we can achieve within our own small sphere?

We have an infinity of things for which to be thankful in this world gone mad. We can rest by night and work by day without fear of bombs and marauders. We can sow our seed, feeling fair security that we will reap our harvest. Our homes, our herds, all our little prized possessions for which we have toiled are our own. The earth around us is not split with shells nor ravaged with

## Pertinent Topics

DISCUSSED BY H. C.

We have it on authority that in Canadian politics everything goes and nothing is contemptible, but, when a crisis develops, it should give pause. When Britain was in the throes of a war we plunged into the throes of an election. If anyone said we were not doing enough we said we were co-operating with Britain and that Britain was satisfied. We knew that was good strategy because Britain could not afford to say anything to the contrary.

Mr. Chamberlain with whom we co-operated has resigned, therefore we are free to go further. If some one says we did nothing about tanks we can say that Britain did not let us have the plans and designs. That exonerates us and does not reflect on the present government of Britain. If it is true, it is because we were not very careful of other plans and designs with which we had been provided. But it may not be true. Mr. Howe may be banking on his belief that the British government will not take issue with anything that is said officially in Canada.

Luttrell who was a British Cabinet Minister some time during the last century, said that a political party is like a snake propelled by the tail. That may be, but it is different with a government. It must be propelled by the head. The Cabinet as a body is not going to go any faster than the head, and that is a potent reason why many people do not think that action can come so long as Mr. King remains as leader of a war government. His ways are ways of pleasantness.

So strong is sentiment in the United States against Germany and against participation in the war that Mr. Dewey looking for the Republican nomination for President, thought it good politics to say a good word for the Allies. This after he had toured the whole country.

A Quebec member hopes that when the war is over there will be a better understanding between the two races in Canada so that his compatriots will get more places in the civil service or with utilities or the Bell Telephone Co. If Germany wins he will not have to worry about these things.

The action of the King of the Belgians poses another problem if the Allies win and have to arrange peace terms to cover small nations. Without any reciprocal obligation, Britain guaranteed to go to the assistance of Belgium when called upon. She did so in 1914 and 1940. We have been asked to withhold judgment on the King's recent action, but no matter what reasons he had they will not avail in inducing Britain to make commitments for the security of a country whose King treated her so scurvily.

We do not know why two British Cabinet Ministers asked us to withhold judgment on the action of Leopold, but we are doing it, although certain feelings are surging and looking for a vent. When the injunction expires we fear the gift for expression will be hopelessly inadequate.

Editorial criticism in newspapers that supported the government, letters to the editors and indignation meetings attest the feeling that Canada has fallen down on the job. One reads about these things in the newspapers but hears nothing about them in radio newscasts. There at least is one place where nothing is said against the government while Cabinet Ministers and highly-placed officials may and do use it to present an ex parte case for themselves.

The most ignoble specimen of mankind is Mussolini. Hitler marches out and takes chances. Mussolini holds back until he sees who is going to win. He does not wish to tackle a fresh contender. He will tackle no one except one who is exhausted. If in that respect he represents the Italian people then they too must be classed as cravens. "This is the time for you to come in," says Hitler. "Are you sure they are exhausted enough?" inquires Mussolini, and his press blows and brags about Italian invincibility.

Apparently the King of Italy and Prince Humbert are powerless. Like everyone else in Italy they must take their orders from the Duce. There is dictatorship elevated to the nth degree. He retains a monarchy and makes it do his bidding against its own interests and desires. He has a parliament which he can use as marionettes. He has a press which he uses as a hurdy-gurdy. All this he achieved by proscribing all parties but his own. In this way, he has greater power than Hitler.

One need not doubt that Stalin was behind that attempt on Trotsky merely because Trotsky says he was. Stalin, like Hitler, has never observed the proprieties when in pursuit of gain or revenge. It would not occur to him as improper to organize a murder gang in some other country. It did not occur to Hitler as improper to send thugs into Austria to kill Dollfus. It is impudent hypocrisy for dictators to pretend they are leaders of ideologies when they really are leaders of gangs engaged in blackmail, kidnapping and murder.

tanks. The birds can sing, the children can play; there is actually no fear of imminent destruction.

This present immunity is through no virtue in ourselves, it is merely the good fortune of geographic location. Others fully as worthy, fully as peace-loving, have had their lives torn asunder. And, instead of destroying ourselves with unavailing worry, we should live in a spirit of humble and daily gratitude that so far at least, in the progress of carnage we are unscathed.

Keeping this thought in mind, we should work together in harmony for anything which will make this district better and happier. This is as far as our influence will reach, but we can each one be an instrument for good or ill. If we cherish grudges, "knock" or discourage the worthy efforts of others, raise petty objections to projects for general good, allow little jealousies to mar our relationships, then we are not worthy of the blessings which so far are ours. We are developing the spirit which breeds wars, and in our own small way are community war mongers, annihilators of peace and progress.

Difficult though it may be to hold steady in these terrible times, it is a better way in which to serve our country, than by fruitless worry and irritation.

## Amendments To B.N.A. Act Forecast in Report

Royal Commission on Dominion - Provincial Relations Would Give Real Autonomy; Help Alberta

One of the first matters brought up in the Speech from the Throne at Ottawa, was an announcement that the government would introduce a resolution leading to amendments to the B.N.A. Act. This deals specifically with unemployment insurance on a national scale.

The report presented from the Royal Commission on Dominion-provincial relations has been released, and this report makes recommendations which would bring real provincial autonomy.

The commission recommended briefly, that the Dominion assume entire cost of relief for employable unemployed and take over all provincial debt. This would be done on condition that the provinces withdraw from the personal income tax, corporation and inheritance tax fields and give up existing subsidies.

National adjustment grants from the Dominion, varied according to their needs, would place each of the provinces in financial position to supply educational and welfare services equivalent in quality—though not necessarily in cost—to the national average and to maintain their development expenditures at their individual 1928-31 average.

The report said that under the recommended plan, the financial position of every provincial government and of municipalities would be improved.

Sketching radical change which had developed since 1867, the report said that nevertheless no part of the Dominion could detach itself and prosper in isolation. But the last ten years had shown vulnerability to external changes, as well as sectional internal difficulties.

Depression burdens were unevenly distributed and the surplus income of the country concentrated in a few specially favored areas. National income, much reduced, is more unevenly distributed between regions and classes, and disparity in distribution of surplus income is even greater than before.

Cannot Afford This Luxury  
Canada cannot afford this luxury of conflict of policy between Dominion and provinces. No logical relationship exists between the local income of any province and the constitutional responsibilities of that province. Most important is the danger to national unity of citizens of distressed provinces come to feel their interests are disregarded, and that those who have been full partners in better times, now tell them to get along as best they can and accept inferior services.

Heavier Burdens on Richer Provinces  
The commission's proposals place heavier burdens on taxpayers of the more prosperous provinces, but not as heavy as they will have to pay if present conditions continue.

Debt Transfer  
In the debt transfer plan, the Dominion would take over the net provincial debt services, assuming the entire provincial debt. But the provinces would pay to the federal debt authority, an annual amount equal to the interest received by the provinces from provincial investments such as self-supporting utilities.

New Dominion bonds would be offered in exchange for outstanding provincial bonds. Such borrowings would be on the sole credit of the province as at present. Only the Dominion can bear the fixed deadweight charges which have risen from unproductive development policies and from depression expenditures beyond control of the provinces.

Debt management would thus be in the hands of the government responsible for monetary and exchange policy. And this is the government responsible for unemployment relief.

Alberta's Situation  
Alberta is given as an example of the clearing up which would result from Dominion assumption of provincial debt. "If Alberta had paid full interest Dominion advances to Alberta for relief would have been increased, so the new plan imposes no greater burden on the Dominion than would have been the case, if Alberta had paid full interest. But relief in Alberta was financed by a forced levy on bondholders, rather than by advances from the Dominion, which was relieved of making further loans to the province although it was the province which carried the stigma of default. Alberta is still in a stage where normally large scale capital investment and rapid expansion might have been expected. But these have been defeated in recent years by drought, low prices and political factors. Because of the possibilities existing in Alberta for increasing income if new capital investment is made, it is of common concern to re-establish Alberta credit, and provide conditions which will inspire investors with confidence.

"Alberta's debt charges have been consistently the highest of any province, and it is perhaps not surprising that they were singled out for attack. Whether default was necessary, is not now so important as the fact that it exists. To escape from the impasse, requires recognition of certain basic economic disabilities and of maldistribution of important governmental powers.

"The losses to investors, the prevention of desirable economic expansion through lack of credit, and the damage done to other Canadian governments will only be compensated for, if the lessons drawn from this experience are applied in practical form to prevent recurrence."

Still specifying Alberta the commission stated that total provincial-municipal revenues in 1937 were 7% higher than 1920. Through savings from interest used to finance relief, and holding down capital expenditure, Alberta had the lowest all-over debt increase for provincial and municipal govern-

## Church Notes

UNITED CHURCH  
June 9, 1940

11 a.m., morning worship. Sermon subject: "God's Road Map." Children's story: "How Tony Found God." Special music by the junior choir. 12.15 p.m., Sunday school. Senior Bible class study: "What Should a Christian Do About Alcohol?" 7.30 p.m., evening worship. Sermon subject: "Seven Emblems of the Holy Spirit." Special music by the senior choir. The United Church extends a cordial welcome to all to any service.

Remember the Ladies' Aid lilac tea and sale of home cooking, Saturday, June 8th, in the Sunday school room from 3 p.m.

ANGLICAN CHURCH

The introduction of a step from the roadway in front of the church building is very much appreciated, as well as the apple blossoms and cherry flowers for the decoration of the Holy Table. Vulcan Lodge A.F. & A.M. will hold their St. John the Baptist Church Parade at the 11 a.m. Morning Prayer service on the 9th. The other services in St. Andrew's Church will be Holy Communion at 8.30 (H.Q. and Infantry); Church school at 12.15, and Evensong at 7.30. The Bishop will hold Confirmation at Carmangay at 3 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

L. Wilmer VanAuken, Minister  
Sunday: Bible school at 10.30. Worship at 11.30, message: "The Importance of the Lord's Supper." Evangelistic service at 7.30, message: "Out of Touch." Christian Endeavour at 9 p.m., the midget group will present a "Railroad Program." Wednesday at 7 p.m., choir practice; at 8 p.m. Bible study and prayer.

On Sunday at the Berrywater school the gospel team will have charge in the absence of the pastor. A Christian welcome extended to all.

MY SOLDIER BOY

My only boy has gone to war  
To heed his country's call;  
He freely gave his youth and strength,  
His home, his life, his all.

My heart, my love, my constant prayers  
Pursue him day by day,  
Lest he forget the call of Christ  
To walk the narrow way.

How oft he sat upon my knee  
And nestled at my side  
To hear me tell how Jesus came,  
And how He bled and died.

'Tis evening in his training camp,  
But, like a song at night,  
I seem to hear his voice repeat,  
'Thy Word is truth and light.'

And now he kneels beside his cot,  
Hark! 'Tis his voice in prayer:  
'Lord Jesus, I commend my soul  
Into Thy loving care.'

My soldier boy, be true to Christ,  
Be true to Christ, my son—  
Then come what may, I'll humbly say,  
'Thy will, O Lord, be done.'

Lord Beaverbrook, who has been given a high post by Prime Minister Churchill, is Canadian-born. As Max Aitken, he studied law in the Lough-eed-Bennett offices, Calgary, but returned to the Maritimes to enter finance. He is credited with the Canadian cement merger which is said to have netted him \$5,000,000. Then he went over to England and now commands a chain of newspapers.

nients during depression except Manitoba.

Alberta Should Have High Standard  
"With private and public financial structure designed in relation to economic disabilities, Alberta should be able to maintain a high standard of living and community services."

If the commission plan were made effective and the Dominion assumed Alberta debt, the result is presented as follows: The credits would be—net debt service assumed by Dominion at full interest, \$6,959,000; relief to employables assumed by Dominion, \$1,340,000; savings on tax collection costs \$165,000; relief works charged to capital account \$460,000. This would total \$9,124,000. The debits would be taxes transferred to the Dominion \$3,739,000; former subsidies \$1,776,000; improvement in financial position with full interest paid \$3,609,000; interest not paid \$5,400,000. This would bring a net improvement of \$209,000.

In municipal government credits the relief assumed by Dominion would be \$905,000 and municipal share of relief works \$97,000, totalling \$1,002,000. The debits would show gain to municipal governments of \$1,093,000.

The province would be able to restore education and welfare services to the pre-depression level, which was about 10% above national coverage. It could also reduce taxation which is now somewhat higher than national average. The budget would show provincial revenues \$13,100,000 and expenditures \$10,900,000, leaving a surplus of \$3,200,000 on provincial budget.

There is no other  
tobacco JUST LIKE  
**OLD CHUM**

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Appointments may be made for any day except Friday.  
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BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, NOTARY

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Vulcan, Alberta

Canadian Legion

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VULCAN BRANCH, No. 21  
Complete Club Facilities  
Visiting members cordially welcomed.

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Watches and Jewellery Properly  
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SPEEDY, RELIABLE SERVICE  
Leave Calgary ..... 6:00 a.m.  
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Phone E5511, Calgary  
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SATURDAY & SUNDAY,  
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Liberal stopover privileges  
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Sample Return Fares:  
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Coach "Tourist" Standard  
**\$19.65 \$23.20 \$26.70**  
\*Plus berth charge  
Proportionately low fares to and  
from other stations.

OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS:  
See Alaska and the Yukon—9-  
day "Princess" Cruises—Van-  
couver to Skagway and return.  
Carefree Sunset Cruises along  
West Coast of Vancouver Island.  
Or, if going East, take the popular  
Lake and Rail route.

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WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

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items in at the Advocate office or tele-  
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## MONUMENTS

We import direct from Scotland—therefore we can compete with any prices quoted and can guarantee quality.

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**SAVE MONEY!**  
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**IT'S A GOOD YEAR  
BIG QUALITY TIRE  
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• You'll get a thrill out of riding on this big mile-eating "G-3" because it gives you more of everything you want in a tire for the money you pay. "G-3" is stepped away up in quality for 1940 . . . and we have your size at a new low price! Drive in for quick service today! We'll save you money!

—DEALERS—

**ARMEY MOTOR COMPANY**

PHONE 43, VULCAN, ALTA.

## Red Cross Appeal For Wool Blankets

For Protection of Refugees And For Hospital Beds in Devastated Countries

From Alberta Red Cross Society headquarters comes the following appeal for wool blankets needed for refugees and hospitals of France.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has received an urgent request for blankets to be used in France, either for the twenty-three thousand hospital beds for their own wounded, or for the five million refugees from devastated countries to the north who are converging on Paris in their flight.

The National Committee on policy drew up the following instructions as to the kind of blankets for which the appeal is made and the method of dealing with shipments.

### Directions to Donors:

1. This appeal is for woollen blankets, not flannelette, or quilts of any kind, nor any second-hand or used clothing.

2. The woollen blankets may be new or "as good as new"; that is, no stained, torn, moth-eaten or threadbare blankets accepted for overseas shipment.

3. If contributing both "new" and "used" blankets, keep them separate.

4. Sew on each blanket a label, about 2" x 4", at one corner, and mark it "new" or "used." If "used," state also if fumigated, washed or cleaned.

5. Blankets may be of any weight, size or colour; either single bed or double bed; either single or in pairs; but must be woollen, clean, and in good repair.

6. Pack blankets in lots of ten, tied together, wrapped in clean paper, and ship direct to the Alberta Division, Canadian Red Cross Society, 17 Customs Building, Calgary.

7. This appeal is urgent for immediate action.

Fears of an influx of subversive agents during the coming tourist season have been set aside by the announcement that Ottawa authorities intend to supervise all border traffic, a function which is at present carried on by individual provinces. With the Dominion government conducting a drive for tourists in order to bring in foreign exchange—so necessary for war purchases—it is apparent that adequate measures for control of the traffic will also be carried out by the Dominion.

### DON'T LOOK, NOW

(Editor and Publisher)

The English war office admits, according to the United Press under a London dateline recently, that a publicity release referring to the various colors of pass tickets issued to the military forces doesn't mean literally what it says in this instance: "Members of the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service will show their pink forms whenever called upon to do so."

## Not Warships But Friendships

(By Elmore Philpott in Vernon News)

A few days ago there took place two meetings. One was in Norway between the fighting forces of the democratic allies and the legions of aggression. Those who clashed in this meeting rode steel chariots, spewing forth a stream of death-dealing missiles, capable under certain circumstances of doing more damage in one hour than a whole army could have done in the days of Julius Caesar.

The other meeting took place thousands of miles away, with no uniformed troops, no trappings, no firecracker ceremonials. Two old friends met to talk quietly the affairs of the world. They were Franklin Roosevelt and Mackenzie King. Neither had anything to say to the press. Yet for all that, I am one to hazard the wild guess that what took place in that meeting, may yet prove more important than what took place at the same hour between the warring forces of Norway.

The ordeal of our generation is not only to hold in check the forces of aggression. If the Hitler of this world are allowed to work their will, there will be no freedom. All will have to worship at the feet of some ruthless idiot. But the other part of our job is with ourselves. What good will it do to beat Hitler, if twenty years hence, we have to fight another dictator as much worse than Hitler, as Hitler is worse than the Kaiser.

We must win the peace as well as the war. You cannot win peace with warships, but you may with friendships. Less than a year ago it was said: "The democracies need only scrap this balance of power and neutrality nonsense to win, and directly seek peace in the unbalance of power that Union can quickly and securely give them. They need merely to decide to stand together as a Union instead of apart."

Unless the genuine democratic world gets together in the near future the long range outlook is black. There is no country in all the world more important than Canada in this connection. There are no persons more important than Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. King.

J. S. Woodsworth, M.P., and leader of the C.C.F. has been critically ill, suffering from a stroke.

The family and their guest had just seated themselves at the table. "Susie," said the mother, "why didn't you put a knife and fork at Mr. McKlunk's place?" "He don't need any, mother," replied Susie. "You said he eats like a horse."

## Items From Bob Edwards' Inimitable Eye Opener

Dave McDougall's cold winter of '67 when gophers froze in mid air and creeks froze backwards. Unhappy experience in Vancouver when editor expresses indifference to Stanley Park

"Did you ever hear?" began Dave McDougall, the Calgary old timer, "about the winter I put in on my ranch near Morley in 1867? It was what a man might be excused for calling some winter. It was cold."

"We began to notice a few unusual symptoms along in November. To begin with, the creeks all froze clear to the bottom, and instead of water flowing along in the creek beds, there was ice moving along at about the same speed. Regular glaciers. The creeks near Morley emptied into the Bow, and the Bow was as full as the creeks. So there was nothing for the creeks to do but hump up when it reached the river and double back on itself. Then when it got to head-quarters, it had to double up again and go down to the river."

"All the creeks kept up this process till they were piled up on top of themselves four or five times. Calgary folks looking west thought the mountains were walking in to town. We had to tunnel through those creeks to get from one place to another. And we had to keep making new tunnels too, because the old ones kept moving up above our reach."

"But the first real cold snap lasted until along in January. Then we had the usual January thaw. But the thaw just started when a big freeze set in one night and froze the ground so quick and so hard that it popped the rabbits and gophers out of their holes, the way a boy pops peas out of the pod. Every one of those rabbits and gophers just stayed up in the air, frozen stiff—some 6 or 8 feet above the ground. There were so many of them that a man couldn't go out without bumping his head. It was like walking in a forest, except that the animals were closer to the head than branches of trees would have been."

"The only way we could get a look at the sun was to take an ice axe and climb up the sides of the creeks, so we could get over all these obstructions."

"Some folks might suggest that whenever one wanted dinner, all he had to do was go out and build a fire anywhere and the dinner would thaw out of the air and fall down into the pot. But whenever anyone tried to start a fire outdoors, the air melted and put the fire out."

**Criticism of Vancouver—Dire Result**  
The editor of the Eye Opener has returned from a trip to Vancouver, a very trying experience. Very unwise, in a public place, we remarked to a friend that we had not yet seen Stanley park, and might not see it, not having any great wish to see it. This chance remark created an overwhelming furor.

A crowd began to collect and several sinister looking men loudly expressed rage at this sacrilegious remark. Fearing violence, we broke away and ran along Hastings street, pursued by an infuriated mob. "Stop him," they cried. "He says he doesn't give a damn for Stanley Park."

Into the Strand saloon we dived, ducking into the cafe and through the kitchens out into the alley. Circling round and looking down Hastings, we saw the street in front of the Strand blocked, the police clubbing people over the head, and the maddened mob yelling "Bring us the man who does not like Stanley Park. Bring him out. Where's a rope?"

By this time we considered it wise to move quietly toward the Vancouver hotel, where we lurked behind a pillar till far into the night. Next day the papers were full of the Hastings street incident, with such headlines as "Gruesome ghoul, said to hail from Calgary, speaks slightly of Beauty Spot of World. When captured jail awaits him"—and

"Close shave from being torn to pieces by Infuriated Mob—Dub from East Declines to Visit Stanley Park.—Claims does not give damn for eighth wonder of world. Police on trail of fleeing criminal. Detectives search all bars."

Details of the Alberta Building Associations Act and the Dominion Housing Act were discussed at a conference in Edmonton, between cabinet ministers, civic and mortgage officials. Hon. E. C. Manning, Hon. Lucien Maynard and Hon. Solon E. Low, represented the government; Mayor J. W. Fry and Mr. A. J. Gray represented the city and the Sun Life Assurance Co. It is understood that further meetings will take place.

## Greeters And Not Grunters In Canada

To Encourage Tourist Dollars, Must Offset Financial Dangers of Fifth Column Tourists

Alberta stands at the threshold of the greatest tourist year in her history. In cities, towns, mountain and lake resorts preparations are almost completed for the welcoming, service and pleasing of a huge influx of cash customers whose dollars are to Canada what bombs, planes and shells are to the fighting men overseas.

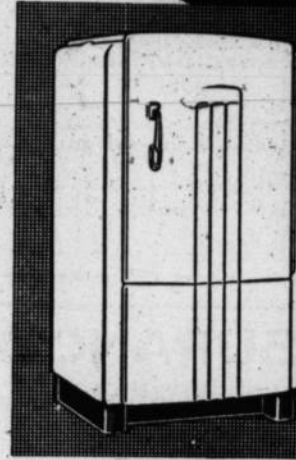
These points are stressed because of misguided criticism which the Dominion and Provincial Governments are trying to offset. The criticism deals with the fancied dangers of tourists as an entree for fifth columnists. It is bad patriotism because it does not take into account several factors. These are (1) that the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is still as efficient as ever; (2) that fifth columnists hoping to reach Canada will hardly wait for tourist advertising to tempt them; (3) That opposition to the Canadian tourist trade is exactly in line with the efforts of Nazi agents in U.S.; that Canada vitally needs American dollars. The tourist dollar is the best dollar of all.

As is well known, Canada and the Mother Country are doing extensive cash-and-carry war business with the United States. The search for the cash is centred largely in the tourist trade. Last year American tourists left \$262,000,000 in Canada. This year it is hoped to induce them to leave \$300,000,000. In normal years, Americans spend half a billion dollars on holidays abroad. This year Canada is "abroad." European and Near Eastern traffic being stopped. Should Americans leave in Canada this year the amount anticipated, they will have swelled Canada's coffers by half as much again as her entire production of gold.

There is need for greeters, not grunters, in Canada. If Canada is to become the arsenal of the Allies, as an executive of the Foreign Exchange Control Board says: "England will depend on Canada for foodstuffs, metals and other commodities. We must see that we have foreign exchange to pay for all these imports. Tourist income will stabilize the Canada-U.S. trade balance." Alberta enjoyed a record \$5,000,000 tourist trade in 1939. Common sense and neighborly handling of the visitors, with faith in the Defense Department of Canada, can easily swell that to \$9,000,000 in the current year. It can be swelled further by Canadians holidaying at home, too. The wartime slogan is: "Keep Canada's Cash in Canada." "It's Patriotic to Holiday at Home."

Lethbridge branch of the Canadian Legion is pressing for internment of all enemy aliens in South Alberta.

**BEAT**  
*Rising Food Costs*  
with an **ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR**



*You Can Save Two Ways*

This year, for foods alone, you will spend some \$500 or more.\* How much of this food will be wasted because you can't keep it until used? How much could be bought at special prices if you had somewhere to keep it? How much will spoil and have to be thrown away? A 1940 Electric Refrigerator will help to keep your food costs down in seven different ways.

- 1 Quality buying . . . larger sizes mean better prices.
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- 3 Food bargains can be stored until needed.
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- 5 Left-overs made into appetizing dishes.
- 6 Prepared foods made up in quantity.
- 7 Desserts made at home at lower cost.

\* According to Statistics, the average family with an annual income of \$2,000 will spend \$612 of it on food.

More than Ever this Year You Need the Food-Saving Features of an

## ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

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See your Electrical Dealer promptly. He has a size to meet your needs at a price you can easily afford.

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"SERVING ALBERTA"

LOCAL MANAGER **D. L. BUEHLER**



**DOBBIN  
SITS OUT  
THIS WAR**

**H**ORSES are not needed so much in this mechanized war.

Manufactured products are urgently needed. In this crisis it is well that Canada has developed a manufacturing industry, which takes its place alongside agriculture, mining and forestry.

The textile industry employs one-fifth of all Canadian industrial workers, and annually pays the second largest sum in industrial wages. Dominion Textile's sales prices are 16.2% below 1929 levels, while wages are 22.7% above.

**WESTERN DIVISION**  
**DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED**

(MAKERS OF PRUE YARNS)

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WINNIPEG



## Toll of Iniquity Of Present Day

(From London Free Press)

Unprovoked invasion of Holland and Belgium brings up the staggering total of small countries which have swamped under the military might of dictators.

The victims of Nazi legions are to date Austria, Sudeten, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Norway, Denmark, Holland, Belgium and the Luxembourg.

Ground under the heel of Stalin are Finland, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia.

Italy has found time to invade and occupy Ethiopia, making sport of bombing fleeing blackmen. More recently Italy seized helpless Albania.

In Spain, thanks to Hitler and Mussolini, General Franco defeated his fellow countrymen in a three-year civil

war. Fascist and Nazi bombers made possible his victory. Today 400,000 Loyalist sympathizers are held in Franco's prisons and concentration camps. The full toll of his mass executions has never been told.

In the far east, Japan has taken over a territory as large as all United States east of the Mississippi, and without declaration of war. Japanese soldiers have slain 4,000,000 Chinese soldiers and countless civilians.

Thus, from little Luxembourg to far away China, the bloody hands of these new leaders have been laid upon defenceless nations. One by one the weak countries have been destroyed. They asked nothing more than to be left alone in peace. Because they were weak they were crushed. The rising tide of Nazism and Fascism has now been met by the free men of the Western democracies.

Read the ads and buy at home.

## American Writer's View Of Canada's Part in War

From Elizabeth Armstrong,  
Well Known American Writer  
in Toronto Saturday Night

Extracts from an article written for Toronto Saturday Night, by Elizabeth Armstrong, are given below. Miss Armstrong has spent several months in Canada and this is a part of the result of her study.

"In these dark days when across the Atlantic every man's hand is turned against his neighbor, we of North America are extraordinarily fortunate in being able to contemplate a future in which anything but continuation of our friendly relations is inconceivable. This is true in spite of the fact that on the surface United States is aggressively though uneasily at peace, while Canada has freely taken her place as a belligerent on the side of the Allies.

Americans are by nature conditioned to be sympathetic to what Canadians do. The very fact that used to irritate us most, your loyalty to the old British tie, has become almost a source of attraction in our feelings for you.

"American observers and experts familiar with Canadian conditions (and there are many more of these than is realized) are interested in the changes the present war has brought in Canada. The general attitude of serious resolve is even more impressive than the glamor of uniforms seen

on the streets of Canadian cities.

Common Sense  
"It is not only the magnitude of Canada's war effort but its common-sense character that impresses the American visitor. Most of us remember Canada's magnificent showing in 1914-18, when well over half-a-million men carried her name to the battlefields of Europe. Splendid as that effort was, it had a certain hit-or-miss quality about it, and seemed pervaded by a super-British patriotism willing to sacrifice the last man and the last dollar for the Empire. Today, Canada's war participation is a planned affair, and the spirit of imperial self-sacrifice has been succeeded by a sober determination on the part of all Canadians that the interests of Canada must always be their first consideration. Money is being spent in study of economic and military needs of the war situation, and in keeping men and supplies flowing to where they are most needed overseas.

For instance Canada is not wasting time and money today in training only infantry men when there is also crying need for airplanes, men to fly them, and supplementary parts. In United States we heard much criticism of the Canadian government for being lukewarm and inefficient, during election. But familiar as we are with partisan politics, we discounted a good deal of it. Mistakes have doubtless occurred, but the very quiet and purposeful effort impresses outsiders more than flag waving and ballyhoo.

Better Inter-racial Feeling  
"The better inter-racial feeling is striking to American observers, and a great contrast to the last war, when inept handling of the French-Canadians, in recruiting, the Ontario Bilingual school controversy and conscription were serious. Quebec is more inclined to racial peace, and Ontario is more tolerant and co-operative. This betterment seems due to the English-speaking Canadian's increased inclination to put the welfare of Canada even above that of England. The viewpoint of the English provinces is gradually coming to approximate the 'Canada first' outlook of Quebec.

"There is no doubt that French-Canadians are as opposed as any to Nazi aggression, and as good Catholics are shocked at the treatment of Poland. They are equally opposed to extension of Soviet doctrine. They are loyally co-operative in Canada's war effort, aimed at defeat of dictator powers, but are still insistent that Canadian participation be voluntary. The prejudice against conscription pervades every class of French-Canadian society. They consider it their right never to be forced to fight except in defence of their native land.

Free Will Participation  
"Those not familiar with Canadian constitutional development have missed the great significance of Canada's first declaration of war in her own right, as a separate entity of the British Empire. She exercises the right to enter the war as a nation rather than as a mere British Dominion. This seems to indicate that the days of automatic participation in major British wars are over, and in any case reflects the growing North American self-consciousness of Canadians. It is interesting that even the ultra loyal supporters feel that the war begun in support of Britain, will end in vast increase of Canadian patriotism. Today Canada as a whole, entered the war voluntarily, not only because of the widespread feeling for England, but because there seemed no other way open to a nation like Canada, closely bound to the British Commonwealth, if the ever-growing menace to human liberty embodied in Nazi aggression were to be stopped.

"We of the United States, and you of Canada, are as mutually interdependent as are England and Scotland. Canada has distinct and valuable contribution to make to North American civilization. We need each other's gifts and accomplishments."

About \$40,000,000 in cash will come to the government by a recent wheat sale of 50,000,000 bushels.

Fifth columnists will receive short shrift in Alberta, according to an announcement made by Premier Abernethy this week. Commenting on the recent legal decision that communists are an illegal body and on recent developments in the growing feeling against subversive activities, Mr. Abernethy said, "we have no place for them here." He promised full aid to the National Defense body in the routing out and suppression of enemy agents.

## SHOP AND SAVE

» « at Anderson's Modern Store

—A Few Items That Save You Money—

- Men's Heavy Quality Bib Overalls, sizes 40 to 46, at \$1.50 pair.
- Extra Quality Work Shirts, Covert and Chambray, at \$1.00 each.
- Women's Cotton Hose for every-day wear, at 23c pair.
- Women's and Children's Fancy Color Ankle Sox, all sizes, at 20c pair.
- Dress Voiles, lovely range of patterns, reg. 35c; per yard 25c.
- Coates Sewing Thread, 250 yd. spools, all sizes, at 10c.
- Children's Rayon Panties, assorted colors, 2 to 6 years, at 25c pair.
- Women's Satin and Rayon Slips, lace trim, \$1.00 each.
- Women's Rayon Hose, extra value, new shades, at 29c pair.
- Men's Shop Caps, Black, at 25c. Express Stripe, washable, at 39c.
- Children's Play Shoes, Cream Elk, heavy crepe soles, at \$1.35, \$1.50 pair

## F. M. ANDERSON & CO. LTD.

**NEW HOTEL**

**HOTEL York**

**CALGARY**

GENTLE ST. at 7th AVE.

ALSO OPERATING

**HOTEL ST. REGIS**

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 — WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

EXTRA LOW RATES FROM 1.50

Excellent COFFEE SHOP

## Summer Fallow And Trash Covers

(From Leth. Experimental Farm)

Summerfallowing time is here again and inquiries are being received at the Lethbridge Experimental Station regarding the advisability of leaving stubble and other trash on the surface by ploughless tillage. The value of trash covers for protecting fallows from drifting has been emphasized repeatedly by the Station for over ten years. The value of trash covers for wind-proofing the soil has been demonstrated on many thousands of acres. This year, almost every field that will be summer-fallowed is covered with a heavy stubble so there should be little difficulty in leaving sufficient trash on the surface. One-way discs have proved to be quite satisfactory for summer-fallowing where real heavy stubble is present except on a few fields where the growth of stubble and Russian thistle is too great for the one-way to get through. On such fields one-way with large pans are best but even with the smaller pans, it may be possible to disc the fields sufficiently to kill the weeds, if the work is done when the soil is not too wet. The Noble blade and the large duckfoot cultivator made from engine gang ploughs are handling extremely heavy stands of stubble and dead thistles.

One danger this year is that farmers will be tempted to burn off this heavy covering to simplify their summer-fallowing. If this is done, there is grave danger of severe drifting of such fields before next spring. The practice that has proved most satisfactory where bare fields are being fallowed is to cultivate with a duckfoot cultivator blade or the one-way to keep the weed growth down until about the 25th of July, then the field is ploughed at least six inches deep and left without further cultivation until the following spring.

It has been stated that the discovery of the trash cover and strip farming to wind-proof the summerfallow is the most outstanding advancement made in the present century so far as prairie farming is concerned.

Grave danger of typhoid fever in Holland is foreseen.

Hon. C. G. Power announced that the Canadian government is sending fighter planes to Britain at once. This is in response to British request for a certain type of plane available from Canada.

R.C.M.P. under instructions from the Alberta government have been seizing records from offices of insurance adjustment agencies in Calgary, Lethbridge and Edmonton. No charges have yet been laid in any instance but the raid was made simultaneously and the books carried off.

Sale of 78,400,000 pounds of Canadian cheese to the British food ministry was announced recently by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture. The price is said to be 14 cents per pound f.o.b. Montreal. Export will be handled by a board. Trained and armed forces will be mobilized.

## ADVOCATE CLASSIFIEDS

**Classified Advertising Rates**  
For ads not exceeding 5 lines (figure 6 words to line) charges are:  
50c for first insertion.  
25c for each insertion thereafter.  
"Cards of Thanks" and "In Memoriams"—10c per line. Minimum charge 50c.

### NOTICE

#### AUCTION SALES

Last Saturday of every month, specializing in livestock of all kinds but selling anything and everything of value, listings must be in by the 20th of each month. Farm and livestock sales cried anytime, anywhere. Over thirty years' selling experience. Col. Hitchner, Auctioneer, License No. 23-40-41, phone 175, High River.

#### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Three Nanny Goats. Priced cheap for quick sale. Enquire at Advocate office, phone 36, Vulcan. 2-p

FOR SALE—Quantity of 2 C.W. Oats at Bawlf here; 25 cts. a bush. spot cash. I. E. Humfrey, Mazeppa. Phone R2408. 23-1-c

#### FOUND

FOUND—Bunch of Keys. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

## Herr Hitler's Prayer

(From Blairmore Enterprise)  
Gott! Dear Gott! Additions, please!  
Your bardner Hitler's here,  
Und has a vord or two to say  
Indo your brivate ear.  
So durn away all oders now  
Und listen vell to me,  
For what I say concerns me much,  
Meinself and Shermany.

You know, dear Gott, I vas your friendt,  
Und from mein hour of birth  
I quietly let you rule der Heffan,  
Vile I rule o'er der earth.  
Und when I toldt mein soldiers  
Of bygone battle days,  
I gladly splitt der glory  
Und gif you half der oraise.

Now vot I say, dear Gott, is dis:  
Dat ve shouldt still be friends,  
Und you shouldt help to sendt mein foes

To meet der bitter endts.  
If you, dear Gott, vill dis men do,  
I'll nuddings ask again;  
Und you and I vill bardners be  
Vor effermore. Amen.

But listen, Gott, it must be quick  
Your help to me you send,  
Or else I aff ter stop attack  
Und only blay defend.  
So four and dwendy hours I gif  
Ter make der Allies run,  
Und put me safe indo mein blace—  
Der middle ob der sun.

If you do this, I'll do mein bart—  
I'll dell der voridit der fact;  
But if you don't den I must tink  
It is a hostile act.  
Den var at vonce I vill declare,  
Und in mein anger rise  
Und sendt mein bomber ships to vage  
A vight up in der skies.

Dis ultimatum now, dear Gott,  
Is von ov many more.  
Mein mind is settled up to clean  
Der whole voridit off der floor.  
Because you vas mein bardner, Gott,  
An extra shance is giften;  
So help at vonce, or else I'll be  
Der emperor ov Heffan.



**"More Features  
mean  
MORE VALUE**

... Give me

# CHEVROLET TRUCKS

**NEW STYLING**  
• VALVE-IN-HEAD SPECIAL TRUCK ENGINE  
• ALL-STEEL U-TYPE CABS  
• HYDRAULIC TRUCK BRAKES  
• STURDY TRUCK CLUTCH, AXLES, CHASSIS, WHEELS

COMPARE all trucks—feature for feature, price for price—and you'll quickly discover why truck owners are so enthusiastic about Chevrolet Trucks. Look at the rugged chassis—the Valve-in-Head Special Truck Engine—the comfortable cab—the full vision windows—and you'll know what value means! And along with all these extra features, Chevrolet Trucks offer you bigger savings in gas, oil and upkeep. Come in and get the facts about all 50 new Chevrolet models for 1940. And let us arrange a demonstration drive, today. CT-47

**50 MODELS  
10 WHEELBASES**

**ARMEY MOTOR COMPANY**  
Chevrolet Sales and Service Phone 43, Vulcan

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